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The Right To Be Stupid."  
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# The Chanticleer

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## Pending Classroom Shortage, 1990 Fall Schedule, Are Still Major Undecided Issues

By Joyce Dorman  
Staff Reporter

Faculty recommendations and suggestions in the last issue of *The Chanticleer* may have an effect in the final decision in resolving the impending shortage of classroom space and developing the schedule for 1990-91 school year. Mr. Marsh Myers, Associate Chancellor for Academic Development/Registrar in preparing for next fall's schedule is clearly considering some of these suggestions.

In view of this shortage, we wanted to find out the reasoning behind the conversions of several classrooms into office spaces in Kearns Hall and the EMS building. We wanted to know if the removal of much needed classrooms was in fact necessary or was it simply to provide larger offices for administrators? Mr. Myers graciously provided us with all the pertinent information.

In the past five years, there have been a total of seven classrooms converted into offices, computer labs, multi-purpose rooms and academic affairs. The Fine Arts Building lost one classroom to accommodate the Continuing Education offices. Kearns Hall lost four classrooms in order to set up computer labs, Graduate Studies offices, and Math/Science offices. A Business Center is also located on the second floor of Kearns Hall which used to be a classroom. The

Singleton Building lost two classrooms to develop academic affairs which houses Dr. Ronald Ingle. All of these conversions were essential to Coastal's rapid growth and therefore, were all justifiable.

If no other areas on campus were available to fill in as classrooms by fall of 1990, what other viable and attractive options are there? Mr. Myers is confident that there will be adequate classroom space in which to hold all the classes provided all departments carry similar schedules, that is late in the afternoon and evening classes. In other words, those departments presently teaching in the portables will not be the only ones burdened with the unpopular times - all the departments, including Business and Education, will have similar schedules.

We asked what the schedule would look like for the next school year. Mr. Myers responded, "The schedule has not been done . . . I haven't asked the deans to do one for the fall of '90 yet. We normally ask that thinking process to start in December for next fall. They are going to have to consider the portables not being there unless we find replacements from places Mr. Dyer had suggested in *The Chanticleer*." (State Budget Control and U.S. Gov't. Service Property). However, the schedule will be set up

based on a "normal reasonable time span" from 8:00 - 5:15 as an example. No faculty would be asked to come in and teach an early morning class and an evening class. The idea is to "stay within an eight hour time frame."

In reference to the return of portable classrooms, he recommended eliminating 14 portable classrooms in the ANEX section and 5 others which are not classrooms; ANEX 111, 116, 117, 123, 124. None of the ACEN portables will be "faculty" again. The ANEX section he added "will be cleared and put back to its natural state where it looks halfway decent." He assured us that this was merely his personal proposal and in no way reflected the final decision of the Administration.

There are no definitive answers at this time about next fall's schedule. We hope to get more information in December about the specifics; meanwhile, we would like to invite concerned students and faculty to submit suggestions to *The Chanticleer* for publication or write to the Administration, who will give these ideas fair consideration. Get involved - the final decision will change college life for most of us in the next 2 to 3 years until the Wall Building becomes a reality. Voice out your opinions - they might make a difference.

## New Campus Alcohol Policy Draws Criticism

By Barbara Ahrens  
Staff Reporter

The new alcohol policy at Coastal can readily be referred to as one of the campus's hottest issues.

At the beginning of this year's fall semester, the idea of a dry campus came into effect. The idea was based on the philosophy that as an institution of learning, alcohol serves no purpose. "We want to make a statement in society that we don't want to promote alcohol abuse because of the abuse it leads to," stated Kim Montague, the Director of Housing at Coastal Carolina College. "We are in the business of educating people about alcohol, but do not promote it."

When the dorms opened two years ago, the alcohol policy was simply to abide by the laws of the state. Regardless of age, however, kegs were forbidden, and a ten dollar fine was given to anyone possessing alcohol outside of their room. During that year there were 307 incidences of violence or destruction, 87% of which were alcohol related.

The following year, under the same policy, the situation improved by only 4%. It was then that a group consisting of students, faculty, and the Faculty Senate decided on the policy of a dry campus.

This policy would restrict alcohol in the dormitory buildings. A proposed FIPSE policy (Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education) would restrict alcohol consumption for the entire campus as well as any school sponsored event. "The idea of an entirely dry campus is not set in stone," says Kim Montague, "as it is for the dorms."

At present, the offenses for possession or consumption of alcohol in the dorms are enforced on students as well as non-students. The rules of a dry campus pertain to even those of legal drinking age. The first offense can result in the confiscation of the alcohol, a \$25 fine, and possible referral to the Coordinator of the Alcohol and Drug Prevention Program. With any repeated offense, the fine is increased, and referral to the Campus Judicial Board also becomes an option. The Board, thereafter, with review of the circumstances, can either terminate the Resident Life Contract, or recommend the suspension of that student from the college for one year.

It is the responsibility of the Resident Assistants (two in each building) to enforce the alcohol

policy. The RAs are to distribute fines to anyone who is not in accordance with the policy. The offender is then referred to Kim Montague for review.

Jim Tobias, an RA in Dorm Building C, opposes the dry campus policy. Although he has carried out his duties as a Resident Assistant, Jim finds flaws with the policy. "It promotes students to drink and drive, as they must drive away from where they live. The destructive behavior is going on as well, regardless of being a dry or wet campus," he stated.

According to Montague, there are 478 students presently living on campus. "Of that many, only 43 students are of legal drinking age," Montague said, "and another 39 will be of age sometime during the academic year." Tobias said, "The policy contradicts South Carolina state law which allows persons over 21 to drink."

As the policy was adopted in hopes of altering the amount of damage, destruction, physical abuse and noise in the dorms, Tobias continues to oppose. As an RA he states, "I will continue to enforce the alcohol policy, yet I do not endorse the alcohol policy."

## Mindy Spires Is Crowned Ms. Coastal.

Last Saturday evening, November 3, Coastal Carolina College's annual Ms. Coastal pageant was held in Wheelwright Auditorium.

Thirteen contestants vied for the crown as Coastal students and community members looked on. The contestants were judged on casual wear, talent and evening gown.

Mindy Spires, SGA President, was crowned Ms. Coastal 1990. She also received the "Best Talent" award. Ms. Spires wore a royal blue, sequined, strapless gown and sang Patsy Cline's "Crazy." Mindy is a senior from Cayce, SC, majoring in political science. The Student Government Association was her sponsor.

First Runner-up was Kristie Anderson, who played the piano solo "To God Be The Glory" as her talent. She wore a hot pink evening gown. Kristie also won the "Ms. Congeniality" award, an honor based on the votes of the other contestants. Ms. Anderson is a sophomore from Conway, and is majoring in elementary education. She was sponsored by the Coastal Carolina Concert Choir.

Second Runner-up was Freshman Divina Perez, who overwhelmed many in the audience when she performed a Tahitian dance, headdress and all, carrying a flaming dish in each hand. Divina wore an amethyst-colored, sequined gown. Ms. Perez lives in Surfside Beach and is majoring in marketing. She was sponsored by Theta Sigma.

The five finalists were: Mindy Spires, Kristie Anderson, Divina Perez, Leanne Howe, Lisha Morlan.

The other eight contestants were: Tara Booth, Carol Colwell, Stormy Condry, Lisa Emanuele, Traci Martin, Tammi Steed, Paula Sutton, and Kathy Thompson.

## Professor Richard Collin Receives CASE Honor



Chancellor Ron Eaglin (left) and Dr. Richard Collin (right).

Dr. Richard Collin, professor of political science at USC Coastal Carolina College, recently was presented a certificate of honor from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, as a nominee in the 1989 Professor of the Year Program.

The CASE Professor of the Year Program was established in 1981 to annually honor one outstanding undergraduate professor for contributions in the lives and careers of students. Collin was nominated for the award through letters written by current and former Coastal students, colleagues, the Chancellor, and academic deans at USC Coastal Carolina College.

Collin has been a writer and analyst of contemporary political affairs for more than twenty-five years. His graduate studies at Harvard University were interrupted when he was called to active duty from the United States Army, and he spent two years in the Pentagon as a briefing officer, serving under the Army's Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence. Becoming a civilian official for the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA), Collin was

stationed in Rome for five years, serving as Chief of the Intelligence Collection Branch of the DIA station in Italy.

Collin completed his graduate work at Oxford University, receiving his doctorate in 1983. In 1984, Collin joined the Department of Government at Coastal Carolina College. In the 1987-88 academic year, he was elected Distinguished Professor of the Year by the student body. In 1989, he was promoted to full professor.

As a scholar, Collin has been interested in studying the roots of political violence. Over the past years, he has interviewed Palestinian guerillas, Red Brigades militants, and most recently, in August, 1989, a former leader of the Irish Republican Army.

"We are proud to have Dr. Richard Collin as part of our faculty at USC Coastal Carolina College," said Coastal Chancellor Ron Eaglin. "He brings a rich and unique personal background to the business of teaching political science. The nomination of Collin for the CASE 1989 Professor of the Year Award is a deserving honor for a teacher of his caliber."

## STORY THEATRE

A stage adaptation  
of tales by the  
Brothers Grimm  
and Aesop's Fables  
Presented by  
the  
Coastal Carolina  
Theatre

Wheelwright  
Auditorium

Friday & Saturday  
November 17 & 18  
8:00 PM

Sunday,  
November 19  
2:30 PM

## 1989-90 Class Presidents

The Student Government Association Elections Committee has announced the following results from the Class President Elections

Senior Class President  
Brett Perry

Junior Class President  
Allison D. Busbin

Sophomore Class President  
Debbie Briggs

Freshman Class President  
Barbara Ahrens



## New Anti-Racism Rules Make Classroom Talk Risky For Professors and Students

(CPS)—On September 27, about 20 University of Massachusetts-Amherst students burst through the back door of the offices of the Collegian, the campus paper, to sit in until David Mark, the paper's top editor, would agree to resign.

The students were enraged by Mark's September 19 editorial recounting his summer trip to the Israeli-ruled West Bank of the Jordan River. The United Nations observers posted there, Mark wrote, struck him as "sickeningly pro-Palestinian."

Mark ultimately refused to resign.

Halfway across the country, a Michigan State University student in a dorm lounge spied a small statue cast from a 100-year-old design depicting George Washington's horse's groom. The features of the groom, who was black, were sculpted in a manner that many would consider racist today. The student, unaware of the statue design's age, complained to his resident adviser, who urgently relayed the complaint to the dorm director.

Dorm director Rob Weiler subsequently was accused of being insensitive because he didn't immediately rush to the student lounge to see the statue.

Similarly loose accusations of racism have occurred at Metropolitan State College in Denver and the universities of Michigan and Maryland, among others, recently.

And while people have tossed dirty names at each other before, new anti-racism rules adopted at some schools have made accusations of racism potent weapons that can cost instructors their jobs, student editors their positions and even classmates their college careers.

Tufts, Emory, Penn State and Brown universities, Trinity College, and the universities of Con-

necticut, Michigan, North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, among others, recently have adopted rules limiting what campus residents can say.

"It's hard enough to get students to speak up (in class), and when they are afraid of the consequences, it only makes it worse," said Pamela Stephens, a senior at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

"We've got to be concerned about how the rules are drawn," adds Jordan Kurland of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), which monitors academic freedom issues on campuses and has scheduled a "discussion" about the rules at a conference November 8-10. "They get very complicated."

University of Connecticut political science Prof. Larry Bowman concedes limits on what can be said in class can be inhibiting. Yeah, (bannings) certainly worry me."

"If you're teaching black history and use language people used to refer to slaves, you'd better make it clear that you don't imply the same language is appropriate today," said Roger Ransom, who teaches Civil War history at the University of California-Riverside.

"The same thing applies to talking about women," he noted.

In the best-known instance of insensitivity costing a faculty member his job, University of Maryland instructor John Strenge, who had been accused of making a racist statement in class, resigned under pressure in September.

Strenge subsequently died.

The incident worried other Maryland professors. "A few (teachers) have raised questions," said Thomas Erikson, head of Maryland's education school. "They're just concerned that they should be very cautious," he reported.

New York's school board is debating the fate of a high school teacher who touched off a student riot in early October by observing Americans seem less concerned about the oppression of black people in West African nations than they are about the oppression of black people in South Africa.

"Students," observed Brown University Prof. Nancy Rosenbloom, "are at an age when they're very sensitive."

The threat of being misinterpreted, she added, is "an occupational hazard. It comes back to haunt everybody in their career."

Such concerns prompted Tufts President Jean Mayer to drop his school's three-month-old regulations in mid-October. The rules made it okay to say whatever students wanted in certain areas of campus, but punished students for saying the same things in other "public" parts of campus.

"I have decided we are better off erring in the tradition of free speech," Mayer said in dropping the regulations.

"The classroom ought to be a place of genuine freedom," concurred Kermit Hall, an American history professor at the University of Florida.

"It all depends on how you look at it," said Vernard Bonner, president of Students Against Racism at Arizona State University. "A lot of the situations fall under the same circumstances of yelling 'fire' in a crowded house."

Bonner, who started SAR after a series of racial incidents at ASU last spring, said each offending remark should be judged in its context.

"If the intention of a remark is to motivate violence, then it's a problem," he said. "But if the intention isn't to hurt, then you shouldn't be punished for what you say."

See ANTI-RACISM page 8

## Intramurals Open To All Coastal Clubs

All Coastal Carolina clubs are invited and encouraged to participate in this year's Intramural Activities. Attached is a schedule of activities and dates. Please try and participate and tell others about these fun-filled and exciting activities. Don't be the only one to miss out on making new friends and having a fun time. If you have any questions, do not hesitate to call Teresa Carson or Bob Phillips in the Intramural office (Room 105 WBB) Ext. 2814.

### Upcoming Sports:

3 on 3 Basketball - Entries open November 13 and close November 17. Play begins November 28.

Raquetball - Entries open November 27 and close December 1. Play begins December 5.

## Phi Alpha Delta Events

Hi Phi Alpha Delta members! We'd love to see you! Meetings are Tuesday at 1:00 in Room 201 of the Student Center.

Events: Shooting range - Nov. 14; Mock LSAT - Nov. 18

Anyone interested in the Premier Pre-Law Fraternity feel free to attend our meetings!

Alan Killmer  
PAD Vice-President

## ABATE Collecting Toys For The Needy

ABATE of Horry County in conjunction with The Student Government Association will be collecting toys for the needy from November 27 till December 15. Drop off locations for the toys will be located around campus. Your donations will go to various organizations such as Wings for Children and the Sea Haven Home, plus to families as recognized as needy by the local schools and churches. There will be a party for the children on December 23 starting at 11:00 am, where they will be entertained and given the toys by Santa Claus. If you wish to come by it will be at Collins Park in Conway. Everyone is welcome. Other participating sponsors are WKZQ radio, Pepsi-Cola and Waccamaw Pottery. All of your donations will be greatly appreciated. Thank you and have a very Merry Christmas.

Terry Johnson  
Legislative Coordinator  
ABATE of Horry Co.

## Omicron Delta Kappa Inducts New Members

The Coastal Carolina Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa has invited 23 students and two faculty members to membership, with initiation scheduled for November 28, 1989. The following will be initiated on that date, according to Faculty Advisor Dr. Robert Squatriglia:

### FACULTY

Ms. Sarah McDearmon  
Mr. George L. Williams, Sr.

### SENIORS

Michael Clark  
Susan E. Gray  
John B. Henson  
Christopher Huggins  
Michael D. Judin  
Julie Rowan

### JUNIORS

Regina Bechtler-Simpson  
Allison Busbin  
Rachelle Drakeford  
Susan H. Glasgow  
Linda C. Holmes  
Mark Kasari  
William Lewis  
Donna M. Mitchell  
Harold M. Mitchell  
Robert M. Opalko  
Donna Radcliffe  
Rodolfo Rubi  
Wanda Fe Scruggs  
Karen Thomas  
James L. Tobias  
Sonja M. Vertacnik  
Dawn M. Whitmire



## Omicron Delta Kappa 1989-90 Officers

(L to R)

**Thi Nguyen - Secretary/Treasurer;**  
**Patsy Alexander - Vice-President;**  
**James Lee Adams, Jr. - President**

## Kimbel Library And Media Collection Information

### LIBRARY

#### REGULAR HOURS

Monday-Thursday	8:00am - 11:00pm
Friday	8:00am - 5:00pm
Saturday	9:00am - 5:00pm
Sunday	2:00pm - 11:00pm

#### EXCEPTIONS:

Thursday & Friday, Nov. 23-24 CLOSED (Thanksgiving)

#### END OF SEMESTER & CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY HOURS

Saturday & Sunday, Dec. 16-17 CLOSED  
Monday-Wednesday, Dec. 18-20 8:00am - 5:00pm  
Thursday, Dec. 21 8:00am - 1:00pm  
Friday, Dec. 22 - Monday, Jan. 1 CLOSED

### MEDIA COLLECTION

#### REGULAR HOURS

Monday-Thursday	8:00am - 10:00pm
Friday	8:00am - 4:30pm
Saturday	9:00am - 5:00pm
Sunday	2:00pm - 10:00pm

#### EXCEPTIONS:

Thursday-Friday, Nov. 23-24 CLOSED

#### END OF SEMESTER & CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY HOURS

Saturday & Sunday, Dec. 16 & 17 CLOSED  
Monday-Wednesday, Dec. 18-20 8:00am - 4:30pm  
Thursday, Dec. 21 8:00am - 1:00pm  
Friday, Dec. 22 - Monday, Jan. 1 CLOSED



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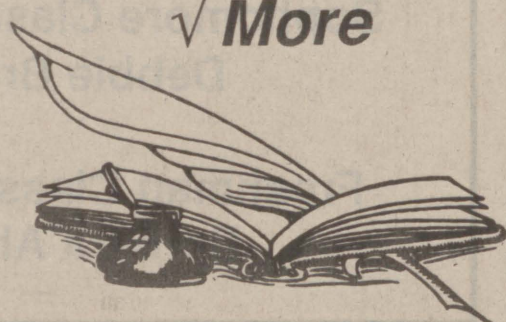
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# Student Services

## Job Directory

For more information, visit the Job Location Office, Room 203C in the Student Center, or call Ext. 2333.

Apprenticeship - Spoleto Festival U.S.A - Charleston. Housing + pay. May 25-June 10, 1990.

Part-Time Warehouse Worker - Conway Hospital. \$4.11 per hour. Prefer morning hours. Hours will vary.

Clean-up Laborers - Clean-up boxes, paper, set-up cabinets for new theatre. \$3.50/hr. Flexible hours.

Part-time Pool Workers - Myrtle Beach area pool company. \$6.00 per hour. Flexible around schedule day or night.

Light Carpentry - Myrtle Beach area. Males preferred. \$6 & up. Flexible hours.

Studio Camera Operator - WBTW-TV - Myrtle Beach Area. Salary to be discussed. Part-time.

Part-Time Sales - Myrtle Square and Briarcliffe Malls. Exp. preferred. \$3.45 per hour - 15ct. hr. bonus. 15-30 hours week.

Transportation/Campus Supply - On-campus. CWS eligible. Flexible hours.

Artist - Painting popcorn containers. Salary to be discussed. Flexible hours.

Clerk - Book Warehouse - Myrtle Beach Area. \$4/hr. Fri/Sat 4-8, Sun 12-6.

Telephone Receptionist - North Myrtle Beach Area. Good English and writing skills. \$3.70 (2 wks) with increases. Evenings/wkends.

Fun Lovers - Hi Life Ventures. No experience necessary, just a desire to travel. See part-time job book for more info.

Part-Time Sales - Outlet Park Area. Hire immediately. Retail experience preferred. \$4.25 per hour. 8-15 hours week.

Boat Cleaning - Murrells Inlet marina. \$4.00 per hr. 15-30 hrs/wk.

Demographics/Market Survey - Cherry Grove Area. Marketing Major preferred. \$4.00 per hour. 12-15 hours week.

Security - Watching new theatre to make sure nothing is stolen. Salary to be discussed. Various hours.

General Clerk/Small Engine Repairman - Asst. customers, clean shop, and repair small engines. Start at \$5.50 hr. 15-20 hrs. wk.

Telemarketers - Hwy 501. Set appts - no selling. \$5 up to \$8 per hour. Flexible hours.

## Career Placement With Mollie Starbuck

On-Campus recruitment is one of the structured services offered to Coastal students through the Career Placement Office. During the 1988-89 school year one of eight companies scheduled to interview on our campus is Kinney Shoe Corporation. Kinney's owns several retail chains including Footlocker, Athletic Shoe Factory, Susies' and Frugal Franks as well as the familiar name Kinney's Shoes. The management training program guarantees a 40 hr. work week, paid holidays, group insurance, paid vacations, a stock purchase plan and retirement programs. For more information about Kinney's or to schedule an interview, contact the Career Placement Office, Room 206 in the Student Center.

**Calendar Events**  
Contact Mollie Starbuck, Career Placement Office for more information.

November 10 - "Questions and Answers about Federal Hiring Practices" 11:00 am, Room 204, Student Center. Presenter: Mr. Phil Hanson, College Liaison Specialist with Office of Personnel Management.

November 14 - On-Campus Interview with Kinney Shoe Corporation.

November 27 - Placement Orientation Workshop (Dec. 89 & May 90 Graduates) 3:30-4:30, Room 204, Student Center.

November 28 - Repeat of Placement Orientation Workshop 11:30-12:30, Room 204, Student Center.

Center.

November 29 - Resume Writing Workshop 3:30-4:30, Room 204, Student Center.

November 30 - Resume Writing Workshop 3:30-4:30, Room 204, Student Center. Interviewing Workshop 5:30-6:30, Room 204, Student Center.

December 1 - Interviewing Workshop - 11:30-12:30, Room 204, Student Center.

### SENIORS:

Make Careers '90 part of your career search! Three Careers '90 college recruitment conferences are scheduled for 1990: New York (1/9 & 1/10); Atlanta (1/30 & 1/31) and Chicago (2/27 & 2/28). They'll provide attending seniors the opportunity to meet and interview with many of the country's top employers like: IBM, AT&T, Procter & Gamble, Westinghouse, Milliken & Co., EDS, BellSouth, Barnett Banks, Michelin Tire, TRW, Ingersoll-Rand, Aetna Life & Casualty, Motorola, Johnson & Johnson, Ricoh Electronics, Eveready Battery, Liberty Mutual Insurance Group and many more.

To be considered for a Careers '90 invitation, send an updated resume (cover letter optional, but encouraged) to Careers '90, P.O. Box 1852, New Haven, CT 06508, indicating the conference(s) you want to be considered for. Seniors whose interests and qualifications best match the requirements of participating Careers '90 employers are invited to attend.

## SPRING 1990 REGISTRATION

NOVEMBER 7-21, 1989

### WHY STAND IN LINES IF YOU DON'T HAVE TO?

The registration process at Coastal is simple! To avoid having to stand in lines, see your advisor and turn in your course requests between November 7 and November 21.

### HERE'S THE PROCESS:

1. Make an appointment with your advisor.
2. Register with your Request For Classes form at the Registration Office or with your advisor November 7-21, 1989, 9:00 am - 4:00 pm. Schedule adjustments may also be made, as necessary, at this time.
3. Your schedule and bill will be mailed to you in December.
4. Pay by mail.
5. Show up Monday, January 15, 1990 for classes.

### RESULT—NO LINES!

If you do not choose to follow the above procedure, lines begin forming on January 8, according to the appointment notice which will be mailed to you in December. Most sections will have already closed, and late fees will be charged.

**NOTE: \$25 LATE REGISTRATION FEE - JANUARY 8-11, 1990. NO REGISTRATION OR LATE ENROLLMENT WILL BE PERMITTED AFTER CLASSES BEGIN WITHOUT SPECIAL PERMISSION.**



## Yearbook Portraits To Be Taken

Yearbook portraits will be taken November 13-17, 20, 21, and 22 in Room 107 (Conference Room B) of the Student Center from 9:00 am-5:00 pm. There is no charge to have your picture taken. More information about portraits will be posted on the door of Room 107, or call Mike Clark in the yearbook office.

## Have You Ever Wondered What It Would Be Like?

On Tuesday, November 7th, Mr. Bill Carter will give an overview of treatment options available for people recovering from alcohol and drug abuse. Mr. Carter is an Addictions Specialist with the Waccamaw Center for Mental Health in Conway and a psychologist. He has a wide range of personal and professional knowledge in this field.

So if you've ever wondered what happens when someone "goes for treatment," come to Room 204, Student Center at 4 pm on November 7, 1989.

On Wednesday, November 15th, a recovering student will share his experiences in addiction and recovery with all interested students. There really is a life worth living in sobriety! Hear all about this on November 15, 1989, at 4 pm, Room 205 of the Student Center.

## November Is National Career Development Month

The month of November has been designated **National Career Development Month** by the National Career Development Association, a division of the American Association of Counseling and Development. In recognition of career development, the Career Planning Office at Coastal will be presenting a series of programs during this month. Below is a listing of these programs. All programs are free to students and all faculty and staff are invited to attend. For more information regarding these programs and other services provided by the Office of Career Planning contact Trenna Page, room 206, Student Center or call extension 2307.

**November 6, 1989** Career Planning, What Am I Doing Here? Room 205, Student Center, 1:30 - 2:45 pm.

**November 7, 1989** Career information will be available to students in the Overflow area of the Student Center, 10:00-3:00 pm.

**November 10, 1989** The Office of Personnel Management, Division of the Federal Government will be available to students to discuss hiring practices of the Federal Government. Room 205, Student Center, 11:00 - 12:00 pm.

**November 14, 1989** What To Do With a Major in Psychology, Room 201, Student Center, 1:30 - 3:00 pm

**November 16, 1989** Educa-

tion Recruitment Fair. Room 205, Student Center, 3:00 - 6:00 pm. Twelve School Districts will be available to discuss employment opportunities with their school districts.

**November 29, 1989** What to do With a Humanities Degree Upon Graduation. Room 201, Student Center, 12:00-1:00 pm.

**November 30, 1989** Graduate School Day. Room 205 Student Center, 11:00-2:00 pm. Twelve graduate school representatives will be on campus providing students with information on the admission process and programs available at their respective schools.

## Art Competition Sponsored By Career Planning

The office of Career Planning sponsored an art competition in which students could display their talents as artists. The judging was held for the competition on Tuesday, October 31. Judges for the art competition were Mollie Starbuck, who has an undergraduate degree in Art from Marshall University, Dennis Roakes, who is the Print Shop Manager at Coastal Carolina College, and Trenna Page, Career Planning Counselor. There were eleven entries, all of which are to be commended for their outstanding work. Prizes were awarded for first and second place and an honorable mention. First place went to Kim Baxley. Kim will receive \$50.00 worth of merchandise from the Coastal Carolina College bookstore. Second place was a tie and went to

Tracey Martin and Ella Woodbury. Each will receive \$20.00 worth of merchandise from the bookstore. Stephen Proctor was an honorable mention and will receive a certificate of appreciation. The competition was designed to promote National Career Development Month and its theme, "Career Cosmos, The Sky's The Limit." Each entrant took a very individual approach to how they would define the theme through art. The art work will be on display during the month of November to promote career planning, National Career Development Month and to honor all of the entries. The art work will be displayed in the library and in the Student Center. For more information contact Trenna Page in the Office of Career Planning, Room 206 Student Center.



## MISS COED AMERICA PAGEANT

February 1990 Los Angeles, CA

### WINNER to receive a \$1,000. Scholarship from her College



Michelle Watson  
Miss Coed America-1989  
Jacksonville State University  
Jacksonville, Alabama

The search is on to find next year's ideal college coed, Miss Coed America-1990! The eighth young college woman to hold the title of Miss Coed America will be selected in February, 1990 at Los Angeles, California. Contestants will be evaluated on beauty, communication skills, poise, talent, personality, college spirit, and showbusiness appeal. To qualify, applicants must be single, between the ages of 18-24 as of Feb. 22, 1990, be an undergraduate college coed, be proud of her university, and enjoy appearing and performing before others either in live productions or on TV.

Miss Coed America-1990 will represent the United States in the Miss World Coed beauty competition in the spring of 1991.

To obtain free entry information preliminary to the Miss Coed America Pageant, send name, address, birthday, and name of University/College to Miss Coed Program, 8833 Coventry Court, Jacksonville, Florida, 32257. PH (904) 448-6927.

## Occupation Of The Week: Materials Management

Several students have asked me about Materials Management and what is involved in this occupation. I have looked at some materials on this occupation and would like to give you some information on this type of work. This growing field begins where purchasing ends. Materials managers decide what to do with a company's raw materials, components, finished products and so on at each stage of the process.

According to Joan Wilkstrom, a counselor with career consultants Erich Nord Associates in McLean, Virginia, "like purchasing, materials management has a dollars-and-cents bottom line. More company executives are realizing that it's something that contributes significantly to the company's success or failure."

Because technology has

exploded over the last 10 to 12 years materials management has undergone a metamorphosis in recent years. Depending on the complexity of the job - the size and location of the company - entry level materials managers start at around \$25,000 a year. Industrial engineering has been the background of choice for many managers. Individuals get involved with occupation in many different ways. However, a solid technical background is a plus. Information for this article was taken from *Managing Your Career*, a publication of the "Wall Street Journal." For more information on materials management and other career opportunities contact Trenna Page in the Office of Career Planning room 206, Student Center or call for an appointment at 347-3161, extension 2307.

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# Campus Forum

## Horry-Georgetown Tech's Associate Of Arts Degree Will Benefit Coastal

### Notes From The AAUP

When the AAUP first learned that Tech wanted to offer an Associate of Arts degree, the members were as adamantly against it as Chancellor Eaglin. However, upon reflection, several realized that such an action could be a great advantage to the Coastal students and faculty.

At present, the South Carolina Commission of Higher Education recognizes forty-four subjects taught at the state's technical schools as transferable to the state's colleges and universities. Currently, only eighteen of these forty-four are offered at Horry-Georgetown Tech. However, Dr. Gary Davis of Tech has stated that after the new Associate degree is established, many more will be included in the curriculum. Moreover, students will pay only the current price for academic courses—nineteen dollars an hour!

What student would not rather pay nineteen dollars for an academic hour than the seventy-five dollars that Coastal charges? At these rates, a full semester at Tech

would cost \$228, whereas at Coastal, it comes to \$875. Moreover, not only will the courses at one school be the same as those at the other, but some instructors at Coastal who presently also teach at Tech, will probably continue to do so. Moreover, by 1991, the academic year at Tech will be divided into two semesters and the number of hours in all courses will be identical to those at Coastal. Probably, Coastal will be forced by the state to make available to Tech students the Coastal library, the gymnasium, and the student center. After all, these Tech students will be prospective Chanticleers.

The benefits to the Coastal faculty will be even more remarkable. Eventually, freshmen and sophomores will matriculate at Tech because of the cheap tuition and the guarantee—mutatis mutandis—that they will be accepted at Coastal in their third year. Consequently, Coastal will have very few, if any, freshmen and sophomore courses. Part-time faculty who once taught those courses at Coastal, as well as many younger faculty at Coastal, will swing over

to Tech for employment. As a result, Coastal will offer courses only to juniors and seniors, taught by full-time instructors. Moreover, with the depletion of these beginning students—many of whom need remedial instruction—Coastal can close down its writing and math centers. Also, with fewer students, the present facilities—classrooms, offices, and dormitories—will suffice. In time, of course, since most of the remaining professors will have Ph.D. degrees, Coastal's graduate program will be increased, thereby making up for the decrease in Coastal students. By then, Coastal will have more buildings.

Besides these seemingly inevitable changes, perhaps even the administrations at the two institutions will merge. The state, always looking for ways to economize, will likely eliminate many of the present highly paid administrators at one or both institutions. It could happen that Chancellor Eaglin and President Sharples might find themselves in contention for the number one post. May the better man win!

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## Letters To The Editor

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### "Coastal Salaries": A Change Of Heart

Dear Editor,

I want to thank you for your note that followed my letter in reference to "Coastal Salaries" which appeared in the 24 October issue of The Chanticleer. You, very gently, drew my attention to many things, some of which I was completely unaware.

However, after reading your Note, I still had many questions, and I realized if I were so abysmally uninformed, there could well be others on campus who are equally uninformed.

So, upon inquiry, I was directed to the office of Dr. Gerald Groves, the President of Coastal Carolina's chapter of the American Association of University Profes-

sors (AAUP). Dr. Groves is spearheading the effort towards a more equitable balance between the salaries paid to Coastal's administrators on one hand and the faculty members on the other. This goal has been his major priority for several years.

Despite all his efforts, he has met with roadblocks everywhere, and he has had very little encouragement. He has been attempting to give the cause greater momentum by keeping it in the public eye through articles in the Horry Independent newspaper in Conway as well as in The Chanticleer.

The system is unfair, longstanding, and far from resolution. It should be rectified as soon as possible.

The discrepancies in the salaries speak for themselves when they are presented coldly, in print. So, while it may not make for the most harmonious situation, it best serves the interests of the professors as a whole - therefore, the interests of the students - and, inevitably, the interests of the University itself.

Dr. Groves deserves all the support, morale or otherwise that he can muster. He is fighting great odds to see that everyone gets a square deal across the board, and he can use all the help he can get. His office is in the Kimbel Library Building, Room 221. Why not drop in and talk with him?

Verna Hoffman

### Residence Hall Government?

Dear Editor,

At last week's Ms. Coastal pageant, I was amused when one of the contestants announced that she was sponsored by Residence Hall Government. Residence Hall Government? I assume she was referring to a group comprised of dorm students who act on behalf of dormitory student interests. This group, however, is nonexistent. Or, if they do exist, they must not feel the need to participate in SGA,

which governs the entire student body. I find this especially ironic. Although representing only a small portion of Coastal's student body, it stands to reason that the dormitory students would be more visible in campus activities, committees, and events. While campus programs and issues should interest all students, I would think that dorm students would be particularly interested. They do, after all, live here. Thus, if there is a Residence Hall Government, it seems logical

that they would be a major and active part of SGA. SGA meetings are every Monday at 2:30 in room 205 of the Student Center. Issues ranging from the recommended alcohol policy to the new bookstore, as well as committee reports, and club and organization business, is discussed. Everyone is welcome to attend. If there is a Residence Hall Government, I would strongly encourage a representative to attend.

Andrew Wiest

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### Dear Bev...

By Beverly Elkins  
Staff Columnist

Dear Bev,  
I have Senior blues! I am a Senior, expected to graduate in May, but I am burned-out. I feel like everyday is an uphill struggle to succeed. Each morning I fight myself to go to class. And every test seems to get harder, no matter how much I study. I would drop to a lighter load - but I have deadlines to meet and Bio 101 to yet pass.

As I continue this battle I also have in the back of my mind what to do once I do graduate. What can I do to relieve this tension? How can I eliminate my Senior blues? Is it possible to pass Bio 101? Do you have a cure for me?

Ms. Senioritis

Dear Ms. Senioritis,  
Girlfriend, my advice to you is, take two vitamins and call me in the morning. All you are suffering from is a bad case of fatigue; it happens to the best of us.

You have made it! Think back to your Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years. Did you have doubts about your Senior year? Did you feel you were going to make it? Just think, all those exams you had to take and all the ones you didn't do so hot on. My philosophy is "There's always a way." I believe you're on that right path.

Now, Bio 101 is another story. We are more than halfway finished with the semester. How are your grades? Only you can be the judge of that. Remember all those trying times that got you down, and you over-ruled them? You can certainly do it again.

In essence to your problem, I feel you may need to schedule your time more wisely, at least until you have graduated. After you graduate, I feel you should shoot for the stars. Take your education and all those thousands of dollars you spent for it and invest in the career of your dream. Remember you can do it!

Sincerely,  
Beverly

If you have a comment, question or need advice, write to: Dear Bev, c/o The Chanticleer.

## P. Loren Hare "Bi-Weekly Opinion"

Any material in this article does not pertain to Doonesbury or Dave Berry's column in The Sun News Sunday edition of November, 5, 1989.

Anyways.

Bumper-Sticker. Def. (bump r-stik/er) - 1. A person or persons who does not use a seat belt (as defined by the South Carolina Seat Belt Committee). 2. A piece of material that attaches itself, for unknown and possibly ridiculous reasons, to the bumper of any vehicle. n.

Do you ever wonder just who the hell buys bumper stickers? I do, all the time. In fact, it just consumes me, really. So much that I took this week off just to dows my desire to find the bumper sticker people. The bumper sticker people are actually just like you and me. Well, more like you, to be honest. Here are a few examples of bumper sticker people that I've discovered, and what kind of bumper stickers they purchase:

Fathers: fathers buy bumper stickers under pressure, and are usually "appliance" inclined and whose hobbies are window caulking and Jeopardy and leisurely activities including reading Time-Life household books (the ones that are appraised at 147.50, but sold at 9.95 and come with a free calendar/staple remover telephone) and also refer to every male under the age of 45 as "bub." Usually they are enticed by some whining, crying son (mothers don't care about whiners, or the fact that they are blowing their noses on her skirt) who just knows he is going to be an archeologist someday, thus: "I break for brontosaurus"...and all other plant eating creatures."

Mothers: mothers, and women in general, are too intelligent to purchase bumperstickers. Not to say women are smart, but to say they know when not to waste \$1.69.

Old Crazy People: old crazy people have bumper stickers, usually in abundant supply, because they like to be hit from behind. This is because they are old and crazy, and senile. Old crazy senile people don't have to worry about whiplash because, they automatically get

whiplash at age 65, as everyone knows. Thus: "Hey, look behind you...cause when you do, I'm gonna slam on the breaks and sue your gonads off."

College Students: college students don't buy bumper stickers. This is usually because the college hands out to them really stupid ones like: "USC-CCC does it sober" which everyone promptly puts to use as bird cage liner or on someone's exhaust pipe.

Hicks: hillbillies like to depreciate themselves as well as their cars. This is because hillbillies are brought up insulting themselves so they can be unlike anyone else, thus: "Shit Happens...just look at my car."

Environmentalists: These people purchase "message" bumper stickers. This is because they think doing something is driving around with a really stimulating, real original too, message like: "Plant a tree, it helps." These people usually die before anyone else.

Artists: artists usually paint on bumper stickers. This is because they are related to hicks in that they like to depreciate their car, thus: "This is not a Plymouth Turismo, but a BMW reject."

Rebellious Teens: teens only purchase stickers in order to depreciate someone else, like their father, for instance: "Dad loves Harry's Hardware." Rebuttle by a rebellious teen: "Screw you dad."

My research has concluded that the psychological ramifications, whatever those are, for purchasing a bumper sticker are very simple. These people are, very simply, thinking something along the lines of: "How can I depreciate my car...by accident. Weel, I could run it head on into the oncoming fury of a Mack Truck...or I could buy a bumper sticker." I imagine the choice is obvious. The Mack Truck is, by and large, the better choice. For one, they're ugly as hell, and can anyone really stand a

vehicle with 11 or 12 license plates? Mack Trucks are a nuisance and every one that is knocked off, or damaged, makes for a better and less profane highway system. Really. And any truck that has one of those little "helpers" on the back that says: "Am I a safe and courteous driver? Call 1-800-Tatoo" (which is obviously going to be some recording like: "We're sorry, your call cannot be completed due to Hurricane Hugo. Please try next summer around June and we'll be happy to talk and send you a free 'Dan Quayle supports trucking in America' bumper sticker," and you know this is in some state like Oklahoma) should be scrapped and made into Coca-cola cans. Of course if you are behind a truck, chances are that you are so far out on the highway that the only radio you get is AM. Listening to Lee Greenwood would make anyone drive, voluntarily, head-on into a Mack Truck.

In conclusion remember: A silly bumper sticker is pleasant to read, but with hands clasped behind you and never digging in your pockets, thus you may be inclined to purchase it. A silly bumper sticker is a silly thing to buy and even a worse thing to put on your bumper. They always look appealing in some cheezy tourist trap in the Dakotas. If you are caught reading a bumper sticker, people will automatically know you are a moron. Not because you were reading a bumper sticker, but because you were caught, thus:

Customer #1: "I caught that man reading a bumper sticker."

Friend: "Nooo! Really? You don't say."

Customer #1: "Yes. Truthfully."

Friend: "He must be a moron."

Customer #1: "Oh yes. He must be in the vending machine business."

Friend: "Undoubtedly."

And it could go on. So, read this and be educated.



## Flag-Burning: A Catch 22

By Brian McGuire  
Staff Writer

Midnight Friday, October 27, desecration or burning of the U.S. flag became illegal according to federal public law. Directly following, on Saturday morning, the old flag burning regulars were doing their thing. Why did they do it? Flag burning is becoming less of an act of free speech and more of a political protest.

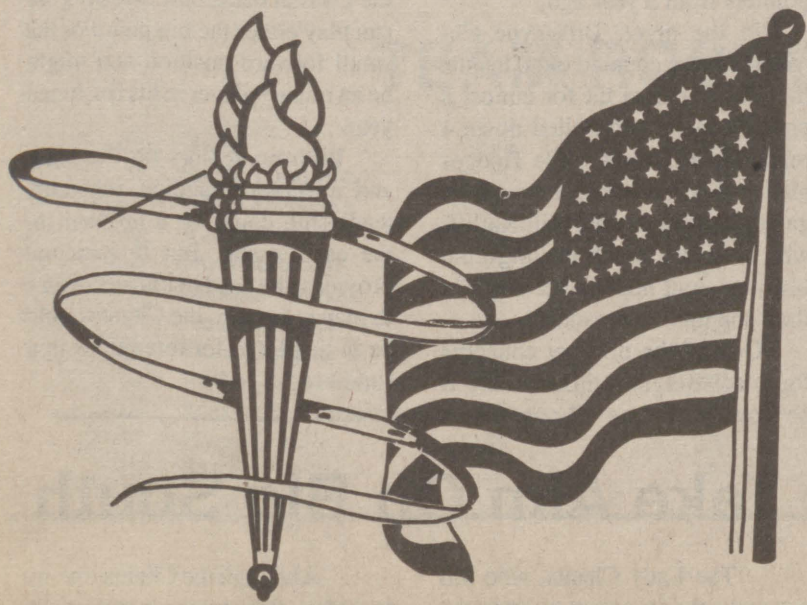
Flag burners and the people who are opposed to it have successfully created a very complex problem. There is no simple solution. President Bush wants to amend the Constitution, which could result in an irreversible mistake. Congress, however, beat Mr. Bush to the blundering finish line—they passed the law which forbids flag desecration.

However one may interpret this, I am not saying that flag desecration is not wrong, but I'm not saying that it should be forbidden by law either. Flag burning is an expression of free speech, but it is also an action that requires a somewhat twisted personality. When someone burns a flag which represents a country, its government, and its people, he or she is basically denouncing all that it stands for. But if one expresses a hatred to-

ward the country, the government should not be able to reserve the right to forbid this action of free speech. That would lead to a totalitarian regime. It is a vicious circle—a catch 22.

A Constitutional amendment banning flag burning would contradict the principles of our founding fathers. Our government was designed as a large, loosely centralized, limited regime. Our government is so large that it might not get much done, but it is also large enough to suppress or prevent a minority faction such as flag burning.

Let us consider a hypothetical analogy. The people of Conway are all patriotic Democrats and Republicans. One day, the Communist party sets up a headquarters in Conway. Federal law permits this, but the patriotic Americans of Conway do not care for the Communists at all. The governmental regime of Conway, of Horry County, for that matter, cannot legally boot the Communists, but they will discourage their being there so much and they will make life so uncomfortable for the Communists, that they will eventually leave. Subtle actions can sometimes be more effective than a direct approach.



From the home office in Reykjavik, Iceland, here is this week's Top 10 as compiled by the unknown authors Mr. Ears and Sparky Miller.

### TOP 10 REASONS FOR MISSING CLASS

10. I was asleep.
9. My car wouldn't start.
8. I saw Elvis.
7. Well, the surf was up and I just waxed my board.
6. Geraldo had a show on about students who cut class.
5. I couldn't find a parking space.
4. There was a good movie on Showtime.
3. My grandmother died for the third time this semester.
2. You try to go to class after drinking kamikazes all night.
1. Just as I got to school, the long version of "Stairway to Heaven" came on the radio.

## "Best Bologna In Town"

By Mort Taber, III  
Staff Writer

There's a sign on the window of Gene's Pool Room. It says "Best Bologna In Town." I don't really think bologna is the essence of Gene's though. It's not even pool. Gene's Pool Room has atmosphere.

When you walk into Gene's you see a counter with those spinning bar stools going all the way around it. Men sit there and sip on cold Mt. Dew or even colder Budweisers. A lone proprietor stands behind the counter, grills hamburgers and bologna, opens bottles and chats with customers.

To the rear are the pool tables - big, regulation, nine-foot Brunswick's, all five arranged as the room allows. It is crowded, though there's plenty of room to shoot. Usually a couple tables are unused

so getting to play isn't a problem. Sometimes though, you may rather watch.

The serious games go down on the front table, and the stakes can get high. I've seen thousands, yes thousands of dollars change hands on that table. Side-betting happens as well - five and ten dollars bets, and fifty and hundred dollar bets. Some leave flush, some leave busted.

There's country music. There's cigar smoke. There are not a lot of women in Gene's though; they're not discouraged from coming, nor unwelcome, they just aren't there. So you might even hear some cussing.

Gene's Pool Room opens at 10:00 am and closes whenever. You can find it at 516 8th Avenue North in Myrtle Beach.

Try the bologna.

## The Uncommon "Commons"

By Brian D. Rogers  
Staff Writer

The residents of Carolina Commons have about had enough. Are you listening Mr. Montague? As a resident of the Commons, I share in the anger that is running through the dorms for upperclassmen and older students.

We came to college for an education granted, but we also have a need for a little recreation. But it seems that when we want to go out and blow off steam we are being harassed by the Gestapo better known as the Security Guards of the complex. It has gotten to the point where we worry if we make the slightest rumble for fear of the stormtroopers barreling in and reprimanding us. We are very close knit community here at the Commons and we do not need outside influences to be Big Brother over us. That is why we have the Resident Advisors. These Security guards work out of a room here at the commons that could go for two other students to live in. It wouldn't be like we would be leaving these protectors of our health and welfare out in the cold; they have a nice trailer out in the parking lot to conduct their duties in which at the present is taking up much needed parking space. These guards come to the parking lot every time a car pulls up, they roam the halls as if they are waiting for someone to get out of line and they have been seen peeking into windows. We do not need this. Overall, we are a very mature and older crowd here.

Another good point to be brought up is that is the Gestapo must stay, why are there four resident advisors having their room and board being paid for. If we the security then we do not need to be wasting approximately \$8,000 a school year on resident advisors at the Commons. But if we had a choice, and we hope we will, our own kind, the RA's would stay and handle the position they are being

paid to. If the Gestapo stays, then put them in their little "watchtower" in the parking lot and STAY there! Not roaming and flexing their very unimpressive biceps at us. If a situation occurs to where an RA might need them or any resident for that matter they would only be 30 feet from their present location.

Another issue that we would like to address is the present alcohol policy in not just the Commons, but all the Resident Halls. We are told that the present policy is there to protect the rooms and halls from destruction. If they are destroyed without the influence of alcohol they are going to have to be repaired at the expense of the culprit anyway. Why should this be a logical reason? The fact that with drinking, destruction will occur is not justifiable. People who do this will be dealt with by the Office of Resident Life and by their neighbors who do not want their privileges revoked by the minority. I'm 22 years old and a veteran of the U.S. Army and I feel that if I want to sit around in my underwear and watch a football game on a Saturday drinking a beer that I should be granted that privilege. If I get out of hand and tear down doors and irritate my neighbors I will be dealt with accordingly by the RA's. Get the picture. If these strict rules are not softened then you will see the population of your residence halls drop like a rock. We do not feel free, but as if we were enclosed in a bottle. Give us some room. I challenge you Mr. Montague to come to the Commons for an open forum discussion with the residents so we can express our concern with the present situation that we live with here. We've had enough and want our opinions to be known. If this keeps up, then the residents here will be leaving this institution as anti-social worms due to these policies. We are not worms here.

## Bush Says "No" To Medicaid

By William McGuire  
Staff Writer

On October 21, President Bush vetoed a spending bill that would allow medicaid to pay for abortions for victims of rape and incest. Bush believes that rape and incest victims have a right to an abortion, but is opposed to allowing federal aid to pay for the abortions of victims of rape and incest who are poor.

It seems that Bush has ap-

peased the ever vocal anti-abortion forces with his veto, but in doing so, he has turned his back on the poor women of our country. Is this part of a plan for a kinder, "gentler nation"?

The thought of a raped women having to carry the product of such violence, hatred, fear, and pain to a full term of pregnancy is truly sad. To think that she would have to bear such misery for reasons of economics is outrageous and truly

## Hugo, Anna And I - Bridging The Gap

By Nadine Butler

"I'm naked," Anna confided in me. "You're what?" I asked, eyeing her up and down, seeing that she was fully clothed. "I'm naked," she repeated. "It's been a long day!" I looked at her strangely. "You're tired?" I asked tentatively, guessing by the way she looked and acted that that was what she meant. "Yes, I'm very tired!" she responded, much to my satisfaction. I had once again figured out what she was trying to say. Anna is my roommate at college. She is from England, and though she speaks English, she does not speak American, which I came to learn was a big difference.

I first met Anna while looking for a roommate to live with at the resort. She lived there already, in a studio apartment. Together we looked at some two-bedroom apartments and loved them. We decided that instant to move in together, and the next week we did.

The two weeks we lived together at the Resort proved little help in getting to know each other, understanding each other or recognizing differences in the idioms in each other's speech. This was largely because we hardly ever saw each other as a result of our different schedules.

Then came Hugo—a disruption in everybody's life, catapulting us into unknown realms of experience. It took a hurricane to bring Anna and me together finally so we could see each other as friends and not just roommates.

I knew from the first reports of Hugo's path toward South Carolina

that I was going back home to Maryland. I asked Anna casually if she wanted to go to Maryland with me, not really expecting her to say yes. It was a long drive for an expected two day stay! She did agree, though.

I walked in, hugged my mom, introduced Anna, and plopped down on the couch, feeling very at home. Anna, I believe, did not really know how to take this. The English are very proper with everything they do, whereas Americans are very informal. And I was brought up to make myself at home, wherever I was. Therefore, I expected Anna to sit down, watch TV or take a shower, or make something to eat—whatever she wanted to do. I walked out of the kitchen with a steaming plate of freshly cooked food. Anna's brown eyes turned hungrily towards it, almost begging. Then I asked her if she would like some.

"I don't mind," she would say, which at first I thought means "I don't care" but soon came to realize meant "Yes I would!" Those two days turned into six as South Carolina struggled to restore power and water after Hugo's wrath. Anna and I learned a lot about each other in those six days. She explained that the English are too polite, to the point of being dishonest. I couldn't understand that at all. I also learned that the English are not used to riding in cars. Anna, 19, does not have her driver's licence yet. In England, transportation includes walking and riding buses.

Living so closely with Anna

## Donny's Back!

By Kathy Corso

It finally happened! After all these years, Donny Osmond is back in the public's eye!! Only this time, he has dropped his cutey-pie image and has gone solo! I know I wasn't the only one who liked him back in the 70's, but now he's back with a career in rock!

Originally, the radio stations played his new music without telling people they were listening to Donny Osmond, because they were afraid his teeny-bopper image would get in the way. At least this way, people were willing to give his music a chance without any preconceived perception.

His new album, Donny Osmond, includes such hits as "Soldier of Love," "Sacred Emotion," and "My Secret Touch."

It surprises me that he finally cut loose and went solo, after being so family-oriented to begin with. But it finally happened - Donny is back!!

## The Archeology Of Destruction

Miles and miles of highway, stretching across our land.

Fewer and fewer trees, due to Man's own hand.

More and more waste, piling around our heads.

Twice the toxic waste, the world is soon to be dead.

Man's own buildings, rising by the day.

Destroying wildlife, the world is in decay.

Air pollution grows, the ozone starts to fade.

For what man has done, it's certainly an even trade.

Strangling mother nature, choking her with toxic grime.

A murder caused by man, beyond a felon's crime.

Everyone is guilty, each a hand in death.

Start preparing for the end, Mother Nature's last breath.

Sid O'Deagan

absurd.

On October 21, President Bush, who was pro-choice before hooking up with the Reagan team, sold a chunk of his "kinder and gentler nation" to the pro-life activists. His veto was purchased with the probable votes of the highly visible and committed group.

It is unfortunate that poor women of this country will pay the price of Bush's deal with their misery.

that week, I started to call my mom "mum" and the television "tele." To Anna, a pay phone is a "call box" a grocery cart, a grocery "trolley," a ride, a "lift." We would "get pissed" instead of getting drunk and "take the mick" instead of making fun of one another. We both got "banged up," which means we got colds. We also both had "fringe" which means bangs.

The English have a very dry sense of humor. Many times I would've had my feelings crushed at things Anna said to me had I not realized this was her sense of humor.

To Anna I showed a city very much like her hometown, yet people were very different than those in England. Annapolis is a water town, with everything centered around the bay, the rivers, and the harbor. The town is small and quaint with many little shops lining the cobblestone roads. The main activities include sailing, racing, waterskiing, and windsurfing. The town is very pretty. Anna nodded knowingly and almost longingly at the trees, the bridges, the shops as we drove through town.

The people, Anna told me, were very different. She could sense a different attitude, a different way of life. We went to a fraternity party at the University of Maryland one night, but Anna did not particularly care for any of the guys she met. She thought them to be self-centered, inconsiderate, and too concerned with alcohol and drugs. She also thought that they were not as cute as the guys from

## Don't Smile... They'll Ban Eating M&M's

By Will Stephenson

Are you Pro-choice or Pro-ignorance? This is the question Coastal students and faculty are faced with. If you are of age and you choose to drink, shouldn't you have the right to do so at campus related activities? Not according to a majority of FIPSE committee members. They voted six to three to make the Coastal campus DRY to students and faculty. Be sure not to smile the next time you eat M&M's or they'll be banned too. If you've been silent like so many here at Coastal, now is the time to change. In other words, speak now or forever wish you had.

## For Brother

You are the best of all possible friends.

I love you dearly because you accept me for what I am, not what you need or want of me.

You are the first person in my life who has liked me for me alone.

With you I'm not locked into a role; I'm free to change to explore and grow.

You have shown me by your friendship that I am a person of value, and you expect from me all that I am capable of accomplishing.

Thank you for being my friend.

Thank you for insisting that I be all that I can.

Thank you for loving me enough to make it all worth it.

Jennifer Hatchett

## What Chapel?

By Will Stephenson

Many of you may know by now that Coastal has been given a chapel building. The only problem is the chapel is in Georgetown County and it must be moved by land, water or air to get it to Coastal. It's said that the \$50,000 to move the chapel has been raised, yet the chapel still sits and waits. Why you might ask? Because the administration doesn't have its act together. Dr. Squatriglia must have been counting on Hurricane Hugo to blow the chapel to the Coastal campus, but it didn't work. Look guys, let's get the chapel moved and leave the personal politics in the toilet.

England. Each one she met sat her down and made her tell them the difference between English and American guys. Was it to sum up the competition? To Anna, there was no competition, yet her English upbringing wouldn't let her tell them so.

Anna also got an experience in the culture of young Americans continually wanting to go out and get drunk. To her, I was a case study in that I showed her what a beer bong was, though she never tried it. One night I got really "stewed" and passed out in the car while Anna and some of my other friends stopped to get something to eat at a pancake house on the way home from a club. Anna, not having enough money for the bill, came out to the car, woke me up and asked to borrow a dollar. I replied, very seriously, "I can't lend you a dollar because you smell like a kidnapper," and went back to sleep.

Anna thinks I'm crazy. She doesn't understand me or the things I do at all! I can't really say I understand her either. It has to do with being brought up in very different cultures I once considered the same! But we are amused by the differences in each other and many times have actually changed to the other person's line of thinking or way of talking. We found similarities too; we both love sports—especially basketball—love the outdoors, eat lots of vegetables and enjoy Pizza Hut and acting silly immensely. Hugo brought us much closer together than a year of just being roommates could have.



# Sports

## Getting The Winning Attitude

By Wayne White  
Sports Writer

The progression of Coastal Carolina's women's basketball program can be viewed by the teams record since the school's inception into the NCAA Division I level. The inaugural Division I season of 1986-87 brought an auspicious beginning to the Chants' new Head Coach Gina Markland. The season began with a 34-101 loss to Wake Forest and did not get any better as Coastal went 0-24 on the season. Now, two seasons and 21 wins later, markland has led Coastal to the brink of their first winning season since joining the NCAA Division I ranks.

The 1988-89 team showed great improvement, finishing 14-14 and 7-7 in the Big South Conference.

Many good things happened on and off the court to last year's squad that will aid in a successful upcoming season. With the year of experience gained by sophomores, Holly Bottar and Stacy Hughes, the return from an injury of Mary Perry, and Sonya Trimbath gaining her eligibility after transferring from Missouri Southern, Coastal will have a strong base on which to build a competitive team.

Bottar, a native of Vienna, Ohio, led the Lady Chants in scoring with 15.2 points per game. The 1987-88 Ohio State High School Player of the Year, Bottar was the only freshman named to the All-Conference and All-Tournament teams in the Big South Conference this past season. She was also named by the Women's Basketball News Service to the 1988-89 All-

Freshman honorable mention team. Markland will look for Stacy Hughes to make the switch from shooting guard to point in order to fill the void left by the graduation of Debbie Cornell. Hughes started in all 28 games last year, averaging 6.0 points and 2.6 assists per contest.

The return of senior forward Mary Perry has Coach Markland smiling. Perry, who was sidelined by a knee injury prior to the 1988-89 season, averaged 13.1 points and 7 rebounds per game in 1087-88.

Four newcomers will begin contributing immediately to the Lady Chanticleer's line-up. Sonya Trimbath, a senior from Mechanicsville, Md., enters her first season at Coastal. The 5-10 Trimbath averaged 11 points and 8 rebounds per game for Missouri Southern in 1987-88. Melissa Herbert, a 6-0 freshman from Cincinnati, Ohio, will add depth in the Chants' frontcourt. She averaged 19.8 points and 10 rebounds per contest as an all-league, all-city, and all-district performer as a senior for Forest Park High School in Cincinnati. In the backcourt, Markland will look for help from freshmen Mandy Floyd and Shelly Leonard. Floyd, who played for local North Myrtle Beach High School, averaged 15.5 points and 5 assists per game as an all-conference and all-state performer during her senior season. Leonard, a 5-8 guard from Springfield (Ohio) North High School, averaged 23.9 points and 9.2 rebounds as a senior. Leonard adds tremendous scoring potential to the Chants' backcourt as she

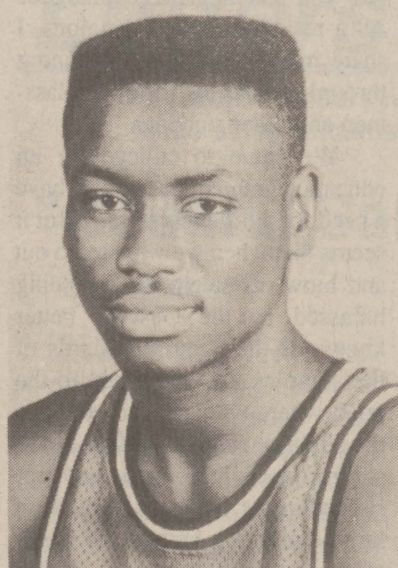
displayed in high school when she poured in 47 points in a single game and 980 during her four seasons, both of which are Springfield North School records.

Evaluating this year's team, Coach Markland feels: "The team is probably better from top to bottom than any previous year. We should be in a better position to run the break because the frontcourt players all run well. This speed will also allow us more scoring and rebounding from our forward and center positions."

Gina Markland is not only looking for an up-tempo style offense, but a very aggressive defense. "We will be a little more versatile on the defensive end. Our speed and depth will allow us to press and be more aggressive."

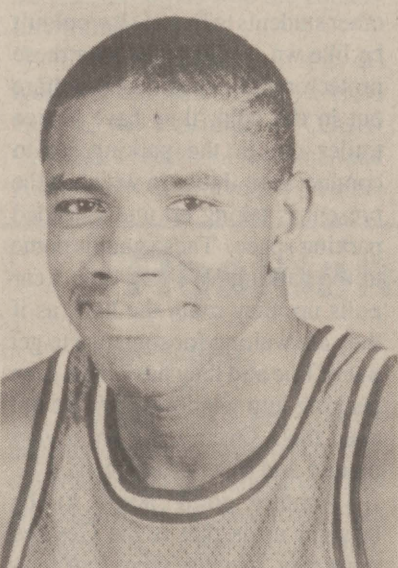
Markland has again slated a tough schedule for the Lady Chants to hurdle. In addition to the tough Big South Conference rivals, Coastal will play the University of North Carolina, Wake Forest, Furman, Liberty, Xavier, Morehead State, and East Carolina. Opening up on the road with UNC and then coming home to play UNC Wilmington will prove to be a tough task. Markland views the schedule as "tougher than usual. It is crucial that we play well early in order to gain confidence before conference play begins."

Last year, the Chants rose to the occasion. This year Coastal must gain a winning attitude. Coach Markland has established herself as a program builder and recruiter over the past three seasons and now must instill the thought that "Winning Is An Attitude."



**Brian Penny**

Led Big South Conference in 3-point field goals made (69).



**Robert Dowdell**

Led Big South Conference in assists per game (6.0).

## Chants Go For Three-In-A-Row

By Ira Hertzoff  
Sports Editor

The 1988-89 season brought Coastal its second straight regular season title and Head Coach Russ Bergman his second consecutive Coach of the Year award. Coastal, which finished with a 14-14 overall record and a 9-3 conference mark, played five teams during the season that advanced to the NCAA Tournament. Three of those teams are featured on this year's schedule, including a January 24 meeting with Sun Belt Champion South Alabama. That game will be played in the "Chicken Coop," where Coastal is 18-5 during the last two seasons.

One bright spot for the Chanticleers this season is the return of three starters from last year's club. Point guard Robert Dowdell, who led the Big South Conference in assists with a 5-9 per game average, is back for his junior season. His running mate, Brian Penny, also returns for his third year and hopes to improve on his 13.7 scoring average and league leading 69 three pointers from a year ago.

In the pivot, DuWayne Cheatum will be counted on to handle the job. Cheatum hit for almost 8 points a game and pulled down 4 rebounds a contest while Hodges hit for 9 points and 3 rebounds a game. J.J. Foster and Will Raliff, who both saw much playing time last year, will hope to see more in their sophomore seasons.

One of the primary concerns for Coach Bergman this season will be how to replace all-conference

players Derek Wilson and Richard Scantlebury. Wilson and Scantlebury combined for 28.6 points a game and 13.3 rebounds a game last season. Coach Bergman will look for immediate help from Eddie Lesaine, who did play last year because of Proposition 48. He could help in the rebounding and scoring department.

Another newcomer, Mike Moore, a transfer from Pima Community College in Tucson, Arizona, should help with the scoring load. Tony Dunkin will be a candidate for the position after game five of the season. Dunkin, a transfer from Jacksonville University, can score from either inside or outside and is a productive rebounder. Ernie Williams, who missed all but one game last season with a knee injury, could see plenty of time if the knee has healed following surgery.

Two highly touted freshmen join the squad this year — Lee Mullins and Jay McGregory. Mullins, who can play either guard position, could see plenty of time in the Coastal backcourt. McGregory can play either the big guard or the small forward position and might be an impact player in his freshman year.

With no seniors on the team and a very demanding schedule, leadership could be a problem in the early going. But if someone provides the leadership necessary to play as a team, the Chants could be in line to go for three titles in a row.

## Lady Chants Take Aim On Big South

By Wayne White

Coastal Carolina women's volleyball team will begin play in the Big South Conference tournament this weekend in Radford, Va. The Lady Chants, seeded second in the tourney, will face the number three seeded Baptist at 4:00 pm on Friday, November 11. The winner will move on to the finals on Saturday at 12:00 pm.

In the two teams only meeting of the season, Coastal defeated the Lady Buccaneers in three straight. The scores of that October 2 match-up were 15-13, 15-10, 15-9. The Chants finished the regular season with a 5-1 conference mark while Baptist ended the conference season with a 4-2 record.

The Lady Chants, who did not make the four team tournament last season, have made great improvements this year. The 8-17 1988 record has improved to 18-9 in 1989 and the 2-4 conference mark of a year ago has improved to 5-1 this season.

The reason for the great improvement is Head Coach Debbie Fore's recruiting of a quality freshman class. The Lady Chants often start four freshmen, while as many as seven have started at one point. The regular freshmen starters are Michelle Allison, Lori Meador, Angie Roof, and either Beth Miller or Anna Hollis. Freshmen Laura Egan and Heather Shewchuk have also had spot starts.

Although the Chants line-up includes this many newcomers, Coastal depends on its two seniors for leadership. Co-captains Dana Lam and Sonya Trimbath have given the Lady Chanticleers the spark that was needed to win many close matches. Lam's "in-your-face" type attacks have kept opposing defenses on their toes while Trimbath has established herself as one of the nation's leading blockers.

The Big South tournament will be a goodbye to Coastal Carolina volleyball for Dana and Sonya. Each has made her mark on the progress of the volleyball program. Good luck to these two in their final outing as Chanticleers.

## Coastal Gets Set For Big South

By Ira Hertzoff  
Sports Editor

### TOP SEED IN TOURNAY

The Coastal Carolina Chanticleers enter into the Big South Tournament on Thursday, November 3, as the top seed in the league. Coastal is currently 5-0 in the conference with one match left to play against Winthrop, however by virtue of their 3-2 win at Campbell, a loss to the Eagles would not be enough to knock the Chants from the top spot. The Chants, who will be going for their third title in four years, will play the host team, UNC

Asheville in the first round. Coastal defeated the Bulldogs 3-0 early in the season in Asheville. The other semi-final will pit Radford against Campbell, with the winners to meet on Saturday.

### COASTAL IMPRESSIVE STATISTICALLY

Coastal is currently leading the Big South in team offense by averaging 3.89 goals a game, and in team defense by allowing only 1.1 goals a match. Individually, Hilmar Arnason and Dean Herritty continue to run 1-2 in the conference scoring race. Arnason leads the Big

South in total points with 40 and in goals scored with 15. Herritty is second with 37 points and is leading the conference and the entire nation in assists with 19.

### GOALIES GALORE

Coastal Coach Paul Banta is in a unique situation when it comes to his goalies. Banta currently has two outstanding keepers he can turn to. Derek Nelson is currently second in the conference with a 0.88 goals against. Reggie Pierre-Jerome, who has logged 16 less minutes in the nets than Nelson, has a goals against of 1.35.



1989-90 Women's Basketball

Front (L-R) Mary Perry and Sonya Trimbath

Back (L-R) Mandy Floyd, Terri Steed, Stacy Hughes, Stacy Phillips, Karen Dandridge, Shelly Leonard, Holly Bott, Melissa Herbert, Lori Mann, Lynn Smith

## Tom Gillis Wins Another Tourney

Junior Tom Gillis, physical education major, is the outstanding member of this year's Men's Golf Team. Tom has come away with the winning cup in both the Myrtle Beach Amateur, played in September, and the South Carolina Intercollegiate Tournament, played at the Hampton Country Club last month. He is a two-time Junior College All-American and, although not able to attend, he was invited to Sweden as one of the top five Junior College All-Americans.

Mr. Gillis was recruited, by Coastal's previous golf coach, out of Oakland Community College in

Michigan. His future plans are to pursue a career as a touring golf pro. Tom's favorite golf course of all time is Indian Wood which is located in suburban Detroit. His favorite courses on the Grand Strand include The Dunes and Wachesaw Plantation. When asked who his favorite player was he quickly responded, "Mark Calcavecchia."

The South Carolina Intercollegiate Tournament at Hampton Country Club hosted approximately 17 teams from South Carolina. As well as Mr. Gillis walking away as a medalist, Coastal's

Men's Golf Team won as well.

"The golf program is on the rise at Coastal," stated Tom, "I am very happy here. I like Coastal Carolina."

When asked about Coastal's new coach, Tom Brennan, Mr. Gillis claimed that with Coach Brennan, Coastal will make tremendous progress, like never before. Mr. Gillis remarked that Coach Brennan, "tries to promote Coastal as much as possible."

The team's next tournament will be held at Francis Marion College on November 10, 11, and 12.



## The 1989 Big South Conference All-Conference Soccer Team

### FORWARDS

Ken Dawson - Augusta  
Juha Miettinen - Campbell  
Hilmar Arnason - Coastal  
Dan Dougherty - UNC  
Asheville

### MIDFIELDERS

John Payne - Campbell  
Rami Kauppi - Campbell  
Russell Herritty - Coastal  
Doug Majewski - Radford

### GOALKEEPER

Frederic Rondeau - Radford

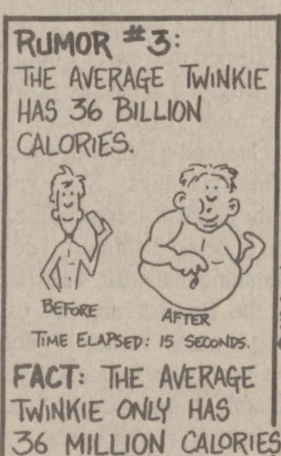
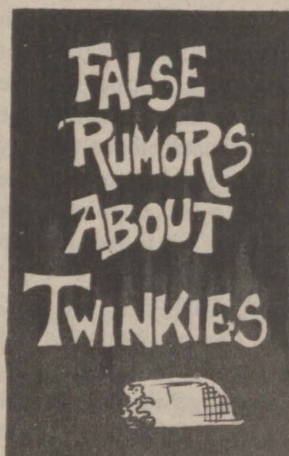
### DEFENDERS

Graham Rowland - Coastal  
Guy Norcott - Coastal  
Jeff Majewski - Radford  
Eric Weikert - Winthrop  
Ricky Mobley - Campbell

### MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

John Payne - Campbell

COACH OF THE YEAR  
Paul Banta - Coastal  
Carolina College





# The Soviets Are Coming!

Saturday, November 11, 1989  
Kimbel Gymnasium at 7:30 PM



FRONT ROW (L to R): Raoul Suurog, Alexander Karavajev, Margus Metstak, Ivo Saksakulm, Vieko Jurkatamm, Harry Drell  
BACK ROW (L to R): Coach Riho Soonik, Tiit Sokk, Aivar Toomistee, Andrus Nagel, Rauno Pehka, Taavi Reigam, Aivar Kuusmaa, Coach Jaak Salumets

## TEAM ROSTER

No.	Name	Age	Weight	Height	Position
4	Aivar Toomiste	26	192	6'4	Guard
5	Aivar Kuusmaa	22	194	6'3	Guard
6	Tiit Sokk	25	195	6'4	Guard
7	Ivo Saksakulm	23	227	6'8	Center
8	Margus Metstak	28	223	6'8	Center
9	Andrus Nagel	26	203	6'5	Forward
10	Taavi Reigam	27	202	6'4	Guard
12	Veiko Jurkatamm	23	202	6'7	Forward
13	Alexander Karavajev	30	232	7'1	Center
14	Harry Drell	25	209	6'7	Forward
15	Rauno Pehka	20	194	6'3	Guard

# Athletic Calendar

## November 10-29

### Friday, 10th

Volleyball first round Big South Tournament; Men's Golf in College of Charleston Invitational Kiawah Island, SC (Practice Round)

### Saturday, 11th

Volleyball finals of Big South Tournament; Cross Country at NCAA Region III Championships; Men's Golf in College of Charleston Invitational Kiawah Island, SC; Men's Basketball home vs. Republic of Estonia (USSR) 7 pm

### Sunday, 12th

Men's Golf in College of Charleston Invitational Kiawah Island, SC

### Saturday, 25th

Women's Basketball at North Carolina 7:30 pm

### Monday, 27th

Men's Basketball home vs. Piedmont College 7:30 pm

### Tuesday, 28th

Women's Basketball home vs. UNC-Wilmington 7 pm

### Wednesday, 29th

Men's Basketball at UNC-Charlotte 7:30 pm

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## Anti-Racism

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Darius Peyton, a Black Student Union leader at Michigan State, agreed the new rules should punish only those who mean to harm others, not those who are simply ignorant. "To educate should be the number one goal" of the rules.

A number of administrators take a harder line. "There are serious problems with racial antagonism, and people have got to come to grips with it soon before even more problems arise," asserted John Slaughter, president of Occidental College in Los Angeles.

"Unfortunately, the law protects people who make racist statements," said Slaughter, who supports banning campus speech that could be considered racially offensive.

David Gardner, president of the nine-campus University of California system, recently announced a new rule that would also empower UC to suspend or expel students who use "fighting words" to disparage a person because of race, religion, gender, sexual orientation or disability.

Some professors, however, argue the rules hurt students in class.

"Education gives you the right to be stupid," Connecticut's Bowman contended. "You have to let Nazis and Communists speak. I have the belief that people will make right choices."

"I think this country as a whole is moving towards restricting our freedom," complained Southwestern Louisiana' Stephens. "We're headed in the opposite direction that we started in, and people need to speak up before we lose all of our rights."



## Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

1 Solitary  
5 Insane  
8 Shoemaker's tools  
12 Sea in Asia  
13 Transgress  
14 Fervor  
15 Servant  
16 Oolong  
17 Choir voice  
18 Affirm  
20 Polo stick  
22 Concerning  
23 Rage  
24 Containers  
27 Surlits  
31 Mature  
32 Savory  
33 Native metal

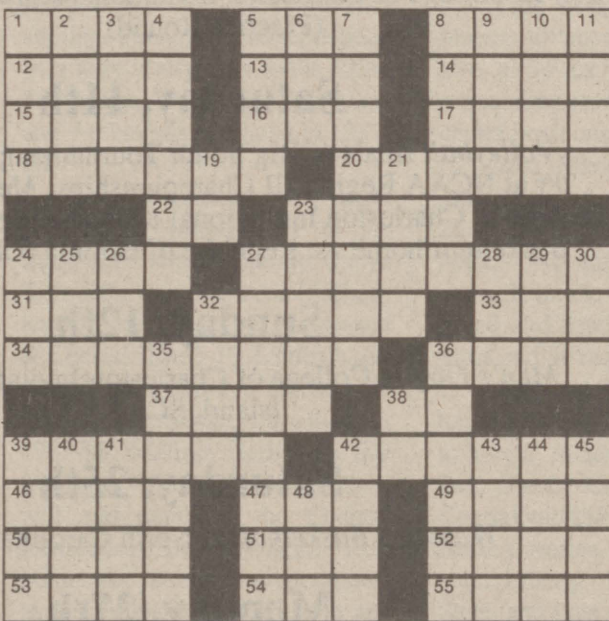
34 Fanciful  
36 Young oyster  
37 Quarrel  
38 Above  
39 Nicklaus is one  
42 Looks fixedly  
46 Exchange premium  
47 Plunge  
49 Nerve network  
50 Scorch  
51 Metric measure  
52 Be aware of  
53 Flock  
54 Still  
55 Offspring: pl.

### DOWN

1 Tibetan priest  
2 Spoken  
3 Metal fastener

4 Church officials  
5 Apportion  
6 Exist  
7 Theatrical  
8 Garden flower

9 Source of water  
10 Tardy  
11 Narrow opening  
19 Earth goddess  
21 Enthusiastic  
23 Swift  
24 Prohibit  
25 Time gone by  
26 Precious stone  
27 Day of week  
28 Cover  
29 Period of time  
30 Series of games  
32 Snick and —  
35 Spare the price of  
36 Stir into activity  
38 Guido's low note  
39 Long, deep cut  
40 S-shaped molding  
41 Falsifier  
42 Barracuda  
43 City in Nevada  
44 Short jacket  
45 Stitches  
48 Anger



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